

Tyler Junior College News

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8 Pages



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

Drumming up Homecoming spirit

Apache Band percussionists keep the beat to fire up a pep rally crowd for Homecoming. Activities kick off with the judging of Homecoming floats tomorrow at 10 a.m..

Bonfire to light Homecoming spirit

Tomorrow night the traditional bonfire honoring the Apache Football team and coaches will kick off Homecoming.

"Special guest TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins will ignite the Senate-sponsored bonfire," said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. The bonfire will begin at 6 p.m. across from Courtesy Pontiac next to the Tackle Shack on Loop 323.

The bonfire location has been changed due to construction on land used previously along the Troup Highway.

"Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be in charge of constructing the bonfire, but any organization can contribute to the fire," says Prater. Land and wood is being donated by Tyler businessman Joe Castello. A firetruck will be on hand for protection.

"The Homecoming bonfire is one of TJC's most outstanding traditions. It is attended by administrators, faculty, Apache football team, cheerleaders, Band, Belles, and other organizations," says Prater. All other students are encouraged to join them in honoring the team, she said.

Dance set after game

A Homecoming dance will be sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity in the Mayfair Building on the East Texas fairgrounds after the football game.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater said the dance will honor all TJC exes as well as students.

"This is the first time all fraternities, sororities and clubs will honor their exes together in one meeting place," said Prater. A band from Austin, "Spirit with Pizzazz," will perform.

Dance tickets are \$15 per couple. Prater said to have a quality band is expensive but if everything goes well, she will try to incorporate it in school funds and have future parties free.

Prater said the band is supposed to be very good and will be playing music that will appeal to both alumni and students.

The dance will be the final event capping off Homecoming activities, she said.

Homecoming requires plans

Homecoming is an once-a-year activity requiring weeks of planning. Drama instructor David Crawford, chairman of the Alumni Association Membership Committee, said Homecoming preparation has been going on all semester.

The Alumni Association handles preparation for the Homecoming parade, halftime activities, alumni reception and dance after the game, he said.

Crawford said most people do not realize the work that goes into Homecoming. "Arrangements have to be made through City Hall and we have to cooperate with the public to secure cars for parade participants," he said.

"A lot of busy work and minute details have to be worked out," he said.

"Most work is done here on campus by people who have other college duties. I think we should divide the responsibility among more people and let alumni handle it," he said.

Association president is Paul Peters. Other members include Harold Martin, Maxine Robinson, Leo Rudd, Toni Crawford, Ronnie Smith, Sherry Patterson and Emma Lou Prater.

Besides working on Homecoming, several association members have their regular teaching or staff duties to perform. Crawford would like to see more alumni in places of authority in the future.

The Association has initiated several new features for this year's Homecoming.

"We've invited area bands to participate in the parade to draw city-wide interest and we've expanded the alumni dinner to draw more ex-students.

Crawford said he expects some 200 alumni to participate in Homecoming activities.

"Some alumni don't want to come back but the ones who do, want to be associated with TJC

and remember the college as a good, positive place in which they spent a part of their life. It is for these people we have Homecoming," he said.

To increase Alumni Association membership, Crawford would like to present each sophomore with a card offering membership during their last semester at TJC.

Crawford emphasized that Homecoming activities have been

created with both alumni and students in mind.

"For the Saturday night dance we have invited an Austin band which will be playing music to appeal to all age groups."

In the future, Crawford said he thinks the Association will be better organized. "We will be doing things for next year's Homecoming this spring instead of waiting until next fall."

Alumni to honor Milfred Lewis

Milfred L. Lewis, founder and president of Equipment Renewal Company of Houston, will be honored as TJC's 1981 outstanding alumnus at a 5 p.m. dinner Saturday in the Teepee.

Lewis, 51, was a 1950 TJC graduate. He was Freshman Class President and Student Body President his sophomore year.

A 1948 graduate of Hawkins High School, Lewis received a BBA degree in marketing and economics from Baylor University.

Lewis later founded the Equipment Renewal Company which has expanded from one small shop in 1962 to a corporation today with Operations in 25 locations and \$50 million in revenue.

He sold the company to Kenai Corporation in 1978 and now serves as a vice president and director of Kenai.

Lewis is a member of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Independent Petroleum Association and the Texas Association of Business.

The distinguished alumnus

is also closely associated with Baylor University, serving on the Board of Trustees and Development Council of the University.

Baylor University's Lewis Art Building is a contribution from Lewis.



Milfred L. Lewis
Distinguished Alumni

Parade to recognize '20's, '50's classes

The annual Homecoming parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. The parade will honor the classes of the 1920's and 1950's.

Honored guests at the parade include five 1956 alumni. They are former Homecoming Queen Rusty Ingram Fletcher, former Student Senate president Jack Pollard, ex-cheerleaders Zelda Dozier Boucher, and brothers Larry and Milfred Lewis, a former football player and 1981 outstanding alumnus, respectively.

Parade Marshall will be Tommy Tooker from Helena, Ark. Former head of TJC's counseling department, Tooker will lead the 53 parade entries.

Parade participants will include Student Senate officers, Apache Band, Apache Belles, Cheerleaders, all Homecoming queen nominees, John Tyler High School Band, TJC President Raymond Hawkins, and Alumni Association President Paul Peters,

plus 10 floats.

The parade will start at University Place and proceed down Broadway toward the Square. It will go east around the Square and end up by the Plaza. A pep rally on the Plaza is planned at the end of the parade.

Deadline for float entries was yesterday. Entering floats are Tau Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, TJC Choir, Epsilon Delta Pi, Law Enforcement Student Association, Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity, Apache Belles, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, TJC News and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The floats will be displayed and judged at 10:30 a.m. Friday, in the circle drive in front of Jenkins Hall.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place floats will be awarded at the plaza after the parade. Float winners will also be announced at pre-game ceremonies in Rose Stadium and the top three floats will be on display there.

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 5

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup & Bread

Friday, Nov. 6

11:20 a.m.—Pep Rally

6 p.m.—Bonfire and Pep Rally, Loop 323 across from Courtesy-Pontiac

7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship

Saturday, Nov. 7

11 a.m.—Pep Rally

2 p.m.—Homecoming Parade

3-4 p.m.—Ex-students Group Meetings

4-5 p.m.—Registration and Reception, Student Center

5-6:30 p.m.—Dinner and Business Meeting, Presentation of Outstanding Alumni Award in TeePee

7:30 p.m.—Football vs. HCJC, Rose Stadium & presentation of Homecoming Queen at half-time

10 p.m.—Ex-Student Dance, Mayfair Building (Fairgrounds)

Monday, Nov. 9

7 p.m.—Koinonia, BSU

Basketball, Apaches vs. McClennan Community College, Waco

Tuesday, Nov. 10

3 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner, Devotional

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Noon—Agape Luncheon, BSU

4 p.m.—French Club Meeting, Student Center

8 p.m.—Skating Party, Rosedale Skating Rink

Ford reminisces about early integration years

By TOM BRYNER

In 1965 Myrna Ford, graduate of an all-black Tyler high school, looked for experiences a little different from those she could get from the nearby all-black Texas College. She enrolled at TJC as a music major. That year she was one of only about 50 black stu-

dents; when TJC was first integrated the year before, only four black students enrolled.

She described the transition to integration as an easy one overall. "There were some students who shouted at us," Ford said, "but we never had any fights. Never fussed at anyone."

She recalls a few bad times.

Her English class had to study Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Whenever Nigger Jim was mentioned, the class turned to her to watch her reaction.

"They would kind of...laugh. So I told the instructor, 'I will not sit in this class and take this from anyone. I'll be back when you finish this,'" said Ford.

Ford got a D in the class, but "Huckleberry Finn" was later dropped from the curriculum.

afraid my color would rub off on her. But we became the best of friends."

Wesley Foundation welcomed black students.

Ford said black students were welcomed warmly at the Wesley Foundation, so that was where they congregated. "They made us welcome to the campus," Ford says. "It was really nice."

Ford credits her music instructor for breaking the tension in class. "When I first started in music, there were only two black girls," Ford tells. "The first day of school we sat across the classroom from the whites, and Mr. Krishbaum made this statement: 'I don't care if you're white, if you're black, or you're yellow or you're green; you make your grade, I do not give it.'"

"We're all here together, we're a class. Music takes no color; it's a universal language. Therefore, we can't segregate music."

"And when he said that, it broke the ice. In that music department, we were free to do anything we wanted to."

Ford recalls whites always wanted blacks on their team in PE. "they would always tell us, 'Come on, be on our team' 'cause we'd always beat them," Ford laughed.

"But they could beat us in archery. We'd never had any archery," she said.

Blacks were free to attend post-football game parties and Ford said most of them did go. She credited this for relieving tensions further.

"They found out, these blacks are, you know, a part of us, just like we are. And honey, they loved to see us dance. They really did. They'd say, 'Go on, get up and dance.' We were all in it together," Ford said.

Myrna Ford continued her education at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. She is now fifth and sixth-grade music instructor at Chapel Hill Junior High School.

Times have changed.

Times have changed.

Vice-President for Instruction I.L. Friedman said "not a single complaint" was filed last year over racial discrimination.

Racial discrimination is specifically forbidden in the TJC Catalogue, 1981 Faculty Handbook and the 1981-82 Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual.

Friedman said a few students have made informal complaints of racial discrimination over the years, but they didn't hold water.

"Sometimes a student will come to me and say, 'I know I earned a better grade than this.' I ask, 'How do you know?' and they say, 'I just know.'"

"Then I ask, 'Do you want to file a formal complaint?'"

"Well...no," is their answer.

"Rest assured that if we ever do get a complaint, we'll take action."

Film Festival to begin today

"Bridge on the River Kwai," the Academy-award winning film about a World War II Japanese prison camp, will be first in a series of free films at the TJC Film Festival. It will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in G-204.

The Festival is sponsored by the Student Senate with assistance from the Tyler Film Society.

Other films in the series are: Nov. 12, the "Good Humor Man," Nov. 19, "Oklahoma" and Dec. 3, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." All films are at 3:30 p.m. in G-204.

All features will include comedy short subjects. For more information contact instructor Richard Whipple in Pirtle Technology Center.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Pranksters disfigure Homecoming posters

One of the many traditions of Homecoming season is the election of a Homecoming queen. This tradition also has a tradition of its own, displaying of posters with pictures of nominees and their slogans.

These posters are designed to show who is running for queen and, hopefully, to promote a spirit of unity among students.

But lately another spirit has been inspired by the posters, a spirit of vandalism.

In every campus building posters have been hung, and in every campus building posters have been disfigured or destroyed.

Mustaches have been drawn on some posters, pictures have been torn from others, and still other posters have been torn up, with only portions left hanging to show there ever was a poster in the first place.

What may have started out to be a little joke has now gotten badly out of hand.

The girls nominated for queen have put a lot of time, effort and money into making these posters, only to see them wrecked at the hands of some misguided joker. To them, the joke is not funny at all.

And what about the students? How will they know who to vote for if they cannot see who is running, if all they see is ruined posters? The joke becomes even less funny.

But what about the college itself, good old TJC, the "friendliest college in Texas"? How does an institution of higher learning explain this juvenile behavior by some of its supposedly adult students? And just how friendly is it to destroy Homecoming posters?

If indeed this vandalism did start out to be a joke, then it is now time to call a halt to the foolish pranks. No one is laughing any more.

Instructor recalls fleeing Nazis in 1933

By JIMMY PHILLIPS

Just as hundreds of others fled from Germany prior to World War II, so did foreign language instructor Bridget Mann and her family. She was born in Germany to an English father and a German mother.

When Adolf Hitler rose to power in 1933, her family went to England. First they took a train to Belgium, then went by boat to England.

During Mann's 1939 vacation in France, France started mobilizing troops. "I was by myself and my mother was very worried. So was I," she reminisced.

"A lot of English people were returning home also," she said.

She crossed the English Channel, leaving France, Aug. 31. Germany attacked Poland the next day, she added. "When I got home, I thought it was exciting. My mother didn't."

Throughout World War II, Mann worked for the British Broadcasting Company as a monitor. Listening to international broadcasts she heard many languages including German. "Someone was monitoring every day," she quipped. "There was a direct line to Churchill."

One day in 1944, while Mann was monitoring an important bulletin came in. Her pulse quickened. "For about 10 minutes it kept repeating: Attention! Attention!" she explained. "Then it said: 'There has been an attempt on the life of the Fuhrer'"

...finally the next sentence said: "The Fuhrer is alive."

This spirited woman also worked in canteens for the Free Dutch and Free French in London. "I had fun in both places—and boyfriends," Mann said. "I also shook hands with Prince Bernard of the Netherlands."

Three days after VJ Day Mann landed in Paris. She took one of the first trains across war-torn Europe to Frankfurt, Germany. There she worked for the American military government. "I worked at censoring mail, listening to telephone conversations and interpreting," the black-haired instructor revealed.

In post-war years she became a war bride of an American soldier, whose family had fled Germany in 1936. "I came to the United States in 1947," she recalled.

Mann moved to Texas in 1952,

and became an American citizen. About 19 years later she moved to Tyler.

"I still have lots of relatives in England, I saw one brother last Christmas," she said.

Her voice saddened. "My other brother was killed serving in the British Navy," Mann said. "War touches everyone."

"I still go back to England every chance I get," she added.

The slender woman still likes to travel. Last summer with her husband she went to Maine, participating in an Elderhostel. Visiting the University of Maine she took geology and creative writing courses. "It was very interesting and enjoyable," she remarked.

Her face beamed, her eyes twinkled and her voice became reverent. "I love America, very much indeed."

Dorm life gives advantages

One way to beat the parking problem on campus is to live in a dorm, but dorm living has other advantages.

Those in a dorm may be able to sleep later mornings while students who live off campus are busy looking for parking places.

Dorm residents have a place to go between classes and, because they're living on campus, they get to know each other really well.

Dorm residents can find many things to do in their spare time. They can get together and go out to clubs, movies, and parties or

get a good game of cards going. Going to study in the library is convenient as is watching TV.

Most dorms have their own washing machines so residents do not have to drive somewhere to wash their clothes. Some dorms have kitchens for resident's use.

Some schools allow students to paint and furnish their own rooms. TJC dorm rooms are already furnished but a student can bring carpeting since the rooms are not carpeted. TJC will not permit a student paint the room.

Three Dog Night rouses fans

By DORIS PFISTER

After an absence of six years Three Dog Night staged a "joyous reunion" in Caldwell Auditorium last Tuesday night.

The band consisted of Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron and Cory Wells on vocals; Michael Allsup,

guitar; Joe Sharmie, bass and Floyd Sneed, drums.

The group opened right up with hits like "Family of Man" and "Shambala."

They sported basically the same look they were known for in the 1970's, minus a lot of hair. Wells appeared least changed by the years, still wearing his thick black moustache and long hair.

The performers bounced, danced and shook to nearly all their hits. Vocals were exceptional on hits such as "Old Fashioned Love Song," "One is the Loneliest Number" and "I Never Dreamed You'd Leave in Summer."

An audience survey was taken during the performance. Many hands went up when the audience was asked who had gotten married and who had children since they last saw Three Dog perform.

The celebration almost drew to an end after "Joy to the World." Vigorous applause and an ovation brought the band back onstage to belt out two more numbers. By the time the show closed fans were dancing in their seats and singing.

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Vaughn Library to begin 'computerage' program

By ELLEN ROZELLE

Vaughn Library is taking its place in the computer age. Library employees hope to have their entire book inventory in a computer system by January, 1982, assistant librarian Nella Willbanks said.

"The program was specifically written for us by TJC program analyst Gordon Miller," she said.

All equipment had to be specially ordered with an upper and lower keyboard similar to that of a typewriter, Willbanks said.

By inserting the book number and the cutter number into the system, the operator can find the book's volume number, number of copies the library has, author, title and cost.

The process of transferring the inventory to the computer was begun last summer. "We hope to be on the check out system by January if all our equipment comes in," Willbanks said.

The Library will then be using the "scanner method" check out system, similar to scanners used in department stores. The scanner is passed over the "code strip" on each book and then over

the student's library card, which contains the student's Social Security, or student number. This process opens the student's file and records that this particular book is checked out to the student.

All books may be checked out for two weeks, after which the computer automatically begins figuring fines owed. Additional books cannot be checked out until all fines are paid, Willbanks said.

Though students are not limited in the number of books they may check out, they are restricted to only two books from each "100 series" at any one time, she said.

Other Library additions include sound-proofing the section on the southwest corner of the second floor, said Director of Learning Resources Evelyn McManus. This area contains accounting and math terminals, and typewriters, and is the only entrance to music listening rooms.

Another addition is that of two new audio-visual rooms on the second floor. "They're ready for classes now, but they are not yet equipped like the (AVL) rooms in the basement," said McManus.

The African Room on the first floor of the library is now being used exclusively for special meetings and occasions, McManus said. "We've turned it into something that is valuable," she said.

It was used for receptions honoring TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins last spring and James Weaver, new Tyler Art Museum director, McManus said. "We have all our art exhibits in there," she added.

Budget increases \$1.7 million

TJC's budget increased \$1.7 million this year over last year's \$10.2 million budget, said Business Manager Ken Dance. The increase was used mainly to give instructors cost-of-living salary increases.

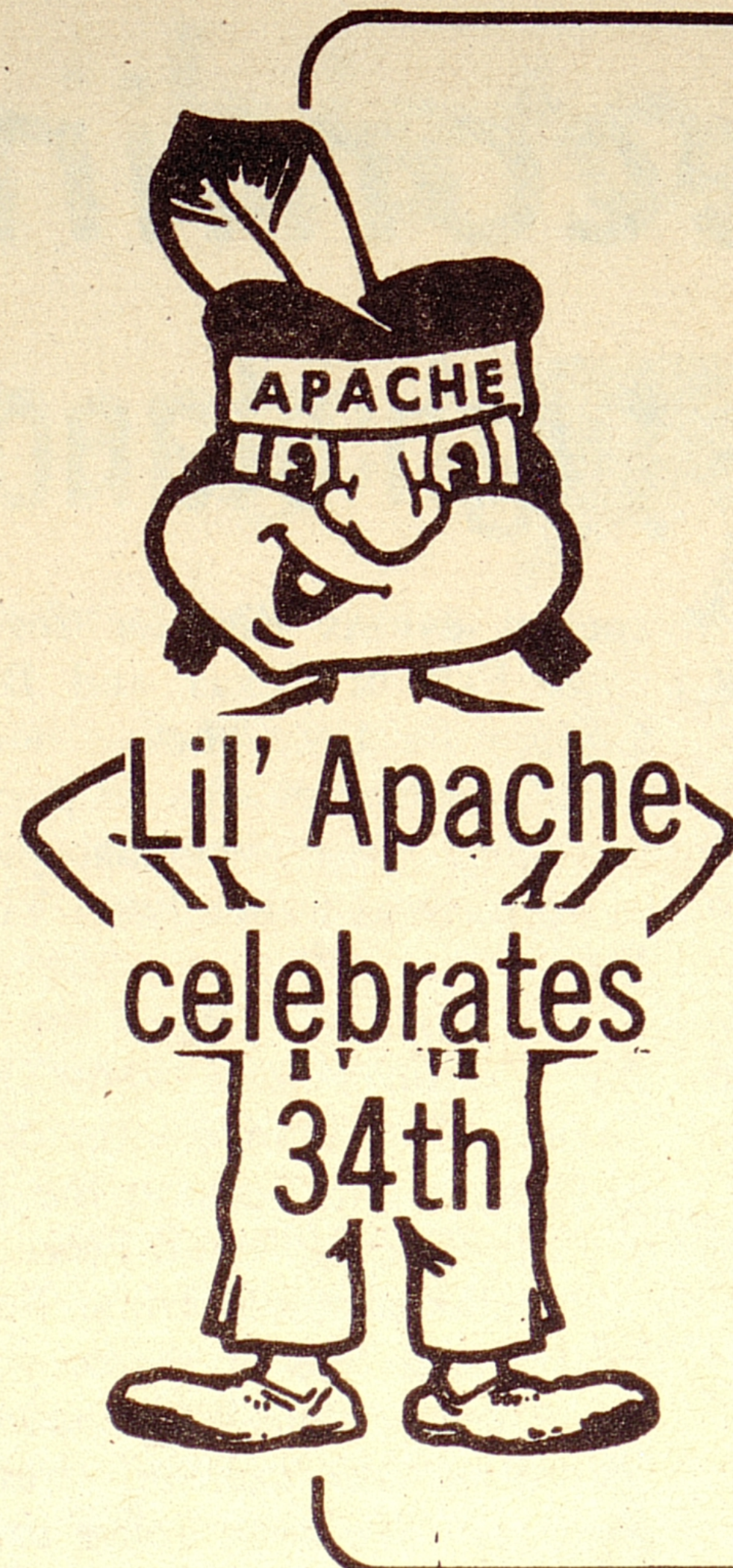
Budget cuts in Washington are having no impact on the TJC budget, Dance said.

"We get our income from four sources, basically," he explained. "Most of our money we get from state appropriations. After that, there are tuition, local taxes and miscellaneous." Miscellaneous sources include the Bookstore, snackbar and ticket receipts from intercollegiate sports.

"Our state appropriations are based on student enrollment. It's never been reduced," Dance added.

Students face no increase in tuition either, he said. "Tuition is set by the state. They tried to double it last (legislative) session, but didn't."

Budget appropriations are determined through a flow chart



The "Little Apache," that smiling cartoon Indian that has come to symbolize TJC on T-shirts and bumper stickers, is 34-years-old this semester.

According to an article published by the campus newspaper in 1965, the design was drawn by then-student Bill Bates in 1947. It was approved unanimously as a TJC symbol by the student body.

The Indian tradition at TJC dates back to 1927, the year all athletic teams changed their names from Buccaneers to Apaches. At that time the college was located on the John Tyler High School Campus with little more than 100 students enrolled.

Students instruct others

Due to the need for individual help in science labs, several courses employ student lab assistants, biology lab instructor Dennis Mayfield said.

In order to be a lab assistant, a student must have already taken the course, Mayfield said. "A" students get first preference, he said, but "B" students and sometimes "C" students may be accepted. All students must fill out an application.

Courses with lab assistants are: biology, microbiology, botany, geology and chemistry, Mayfield said.

The duties of a lab assistant include helping set up material for labs and practical examinations, working individually with students, grading daily work and maintaining lab equipment.

Mayfield said each lab assistant usually works individually with 8 to 10 students. He said

working in the lab might help the student decide if he wants to do that type work in the future.

The job pays minimum wage. About 20 lab assistants are working this semester, Mayfield said.

One assistant is sophomore Karen Kimbro who works in biology lab. She said the assistants usually prep for one hour before labs in which they work.

She enjoys the work, she said, "because I get to meet people I otherwise would not get to know."

Brazzle joins counseling staff

The counseling center has a new staff member, Reginald Brazzle, who came in August. "I have really enjoyed the contact with the students. I like being able to help students help themselves," he said.

Brazzle was a graduate assistant in psychology at East Texas State University where he counseled and tutored students.

He is working on a master's degree in counseling at ETSU.

My door is always open to any student who would like help with a problem, be it personal or academic, he said.

Final 'drop' date nears

Students who were dissatisfied with their midterm grade reports have until Nov. 20 to decide whether to drop or complete a course, said counselor Alan Barnes.

"Based on a new policy initiated by Vice-President of Instruction I.L. Friedman, students who drop a course on or before Nov. 20 will receive a "W" as their course grade," Barnes said.

A "W" is a non-punitive grade, he said. "It means essentially the same thing as not having taken the course," he explained.

It must be a student-initiated drop and students must have gone through proper procedure for dropping a course, he said.

Barnes said most students can raise low midterm grades one or two letters by diligent study.

"Remember at least one-half of the grade in the course has yet to be determined," Barnes said. A major portion of the overall grade is the final exam, he said. Its value may range from one-fourth to one-third of the final course grade, he explained.

"Dropping a class is one of the poorest, if not the poorest, solutions to low grades," Barnes said. "More study time is probably the best solution."

The main purpose for sending students midterm grades, Barnes said, is to give them a progress report to let them know where they stand at that point in the semester.

Nurse offers health advice

With the arrival of cold weather, one must be cautious about health, says Student Health Director Vivian Young. Although winter weather has not arrived yet, when it does, numerous students will catch colds and flu.

The main way to stay healthy is by good personal hygiene, Young said.

"Don't eat or drink after another person, eat three well-balanced meals a day, get plenty of rest and most of all, eat breakfast every morning," she advises.

College employs old 3.0 system

Unlike most Texas colleges, TJC uses a 3.0 grading system rather than a 4.0 system. Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis said, the 3.0 system is the oldest one used.

Lewis said TJC still uses the system because "we just never have converted to the 4.0 system."

"Basically, you get one grade point per hour of a credited course for each C, you get two grade points per hour for a B, and three grade points per hour per A," Lewis said. "So if you make an A in a 3 hour course, you get nine grade points. Every institution talks about a C average as a 2.0 average, but on the 3.0 system, a C average is a 1.0."

To convert the 3.0 system used here to the 4.0 system used elsewhere, Lewis said, "You just add a grade point for every hour that you pass. If you pass 15 hours with 30 grade points on a 3.0 system, then 15 would be added, to make 45."

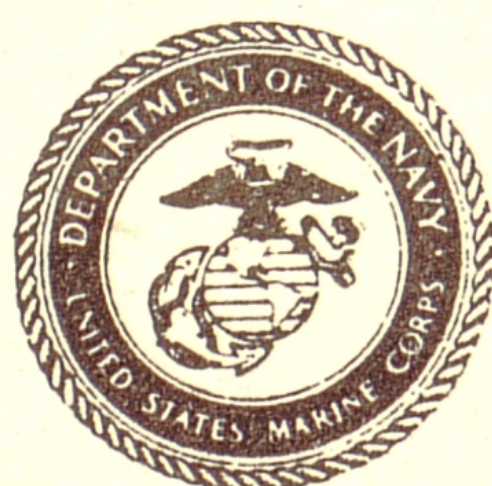
"Grades transfer to every school that I'm familiar with," Lewis said, "but every school says that the grades you make at TJC will not cover up the grades you make at a senior college. You must maintain a C average in every course you take there."

Lewis also said TJC grades will figure in overall grade point averages.

Lewis said he has "no indication" that a change to the 4.0 system will be made.

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Homecoming events spark in

Apache Band upholds high standards, ideals

By KARLA PRIDDY

National television. Travel. Crowds of cheering people. Routines. Hard work. Good times. Dedication. Parades. Life of a movie star or a well-known person? No....just a quick summary of the 33-year-old Apache Band.

TJC was part of the Tyler Public School System when the college started in 1926. Located on Front Street in the old John Tyler High School, TJC did not have a band program for two decades.

The Apache Band and Belles were organized in 1948. First band director, Doc Whit, had previously played with John Philip Sousa and the Barnum and Bailey Circus Band.

The first band was very small. It was an all-city band with members from TJC and Tyler.

"When I came to TJC in 1949," said Vice President Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, "I helped Doc with the Band. It had about 15 members,

but the number always changed because Doc would give slips of paper to students to get in the gate at football games to play with the Band."

Fowler graduated from Waco High School in 1941 and attended Baylor University for one trimester before serving in World War II. After the War, he returned to Baylor from 1945-49.

He came to TJC in 1949 as band director, but Fowler also taught psychology and sociology. At different times he directed the Bookstore and Student Center, was dean of men and then registrar for nine years.

He remembered the first big trip for Band and Belles to the Little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., in 1949 or 1950. "TJC got to play in this junior college bowl game and we got to travel to it," Fowler said.

The Band and Belles have performed for Dallas professional football teams for more than 30 years, Fowler said. Jim Skinner,

special events director for the State Fair of Texas and Dallas Cowboy halftime shows, has invited the two groups to perform annually. They were also picked to perform at Super Bowl VI and XII.

"At first, we played for both the Cowboys and the Dallas Texans. The Texans later moved to Kansas and became the Kansas City Chiefs," said Fowler.

Recalling annual trips, Fowler smiled and told of a few you'll never-guess-what-happened trips including an exciting trek to Mexico. "We were going to play for a Cowboy game in Mexico City, but when we were in the air the game was called off and we didn't know it," Fowler said. "At this time, Mexico was having many riots and people were burning buses in the streets as we were driving through."

"We had a whole plane load and we couldn't get back for five days. Even though the town was having problems, we got through the week safely. We played for the school children, the Mexican World Series of baseball and some other things. I will never forget that trip," he added.

He shared other stories about instruments freezing in New York's Yankee Stadium, and an airplane engine catching fire on a trip from Washington, D.C. The Band and Belles have also traveled to Detroit, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Denver, Florida, Alabama and California.

Fowler was a charter member of Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity at Baylor. He brought Tau Beta Sigma band sorority and KKP to TJC because "I thought it would be good for the Apache Band and TJC." TJC is the only junior college to belong to these national fraternities.

For 23 years Fowler was band director. "Those years were lots

of fun and I wouldn't take for them," he said. "We did lots of national shows and practiced many hours. I loved working with the young people. I don't have as much student contact now as an administrator."

Jack Smith became band director in 1972. Smith, a graduate of Lufkin High School and Stephen F. Austin State University, came to TJC after having taught at Carthage, Tyler and Nacogdoches.

Fowler said, "We are very fortunate to have Mr. Smith. He is very good with young people."

"The past bands started out small and grew through the years," said Smith. "They averaged around 100. This year's band has approximately 105 members."

The Apache Band and Belles practice during the summer for the annual Cowboy preseason game. Activities, shows and events for the two groups include: football games, the Rose Parade, Homecoming, Cowboy games, pep rallies, school activities, annual pops, jazz and high school lab band concerts, and the Cotton Bowl Parade finale.

"The Band and Belles perform for national, state and local functions," said Smith, "such as the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., Tyler Day in Austin and the East Texas Fair."

Until 1973, the Band's Apache Princess was an Apache Belle. A featured twirler, was introduced in 1979. Fowler said the only time his Band had featured twirlers was a set of twins, Jean and Jane, who twirled some in the early 50's.

"I hope to make TJC proud of the Apache Band," Smith said. "I would like to uphold the high standards of past years."

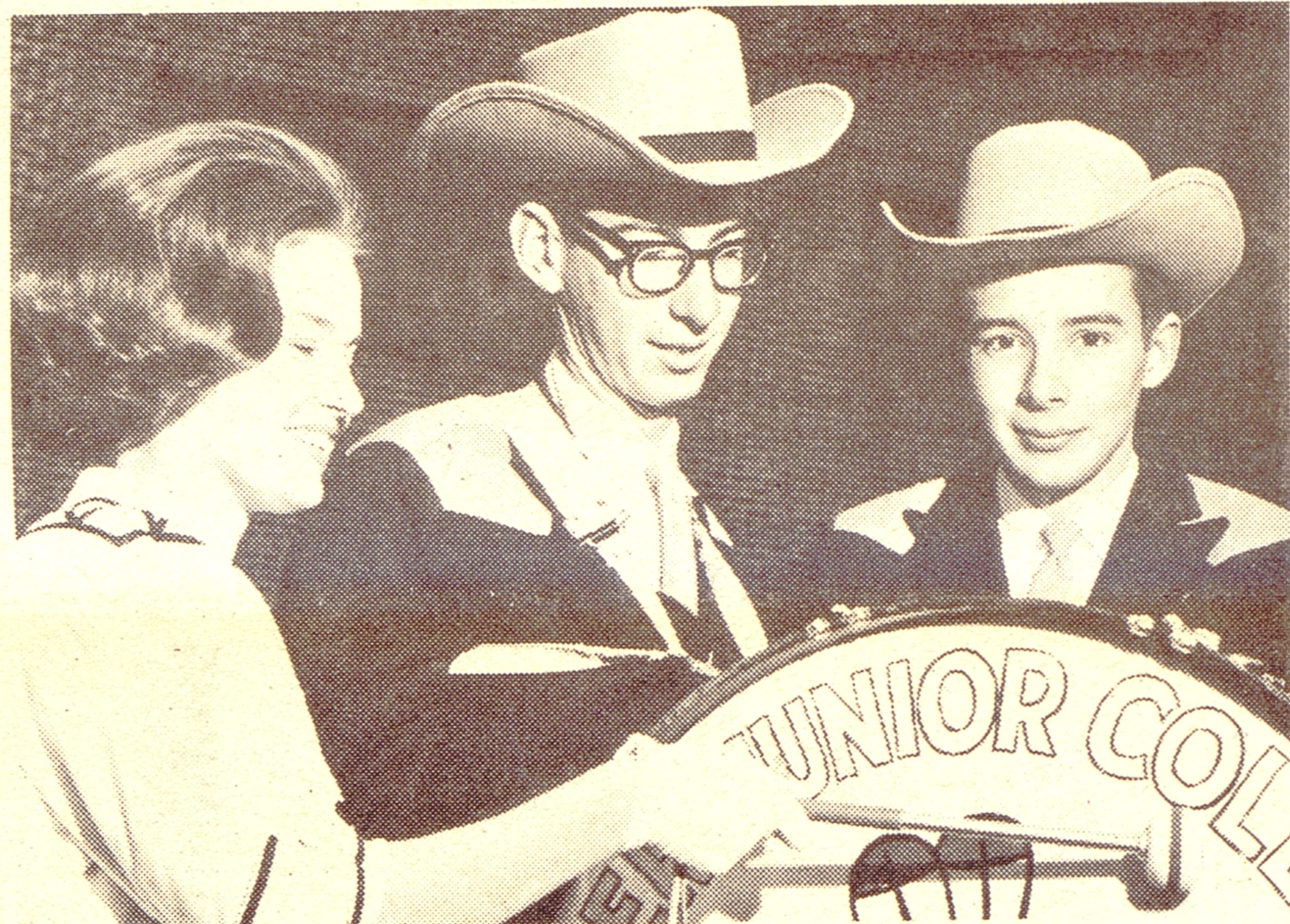


Present cam

By MARC KIRBY

Today as students attend classes, study in the Library and walk around campus, TJC's beginning is difficult to visualize.

TJC was founded in 1929 as part of the Tyler Public School System. TJC and Tyler High School shared the same facilities until 1945, according to "Tyler Junior College: Its Founding, Growth and Development" by the late Dr. Robert M. Ballard, history instructor.



Tom-Tom Time

Two Band members and a Belle drum up Apache spirit in the 1950's.

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Former Guard recalled

Apache Guard gives se

By DORIS PFISTER

Service has always been the prime motive of the Apache Guard. They have helped in almost all campus activities. Guards have been in charge of the Homecoming bonfire, parking during Career Day and work as prop men and big brothers for the Apache Belles.

Service is prime motive

Formed in 1949, the Apache Guard Association started with nine members.

The original nine-member group became a group of 25-35

members under the direction of history instructor Jim Lewis. Lewis sponsored the Apache Guard from 1961-73. Now the Guard has 12 members under sponsor Harold Trimble.

In addition to being a service organization, former TJC President H.E. Jenkins said in one yearbook, "The Apache Guard gives color and spirit to the campus."

Gives color and spirit to the campus

Another yearbook comment, "Love these AGA pledges," refers to unusual pledge

activities the Gua engaged in.

Former Guard lins remembers pledge activities. editor of The Lin served as Apache 1967. Actives le other pledges just outside of Lindale told to find their their dorms. Coll and his buddies v their dorm five n the actives were.

Enduring the pledge activities, have given him "a with TJC that ha for 15 years."

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Interest in groups' histories

Dance outfits change

By LUCY FARRINGTON

Now in their 33rd year, the Apache Belles look very different from their first performance in 1948.

The costumes have changed in many ways. The original Indian costume was a two-piece khaki outfit with a bare midriff, long skirt, and a feather in the hair.

The second outfit, designed by Dr. Jean Browne and Roberta Reuter featured a long skirt with a front split, but as the years went by the skirts became shorter and the feathers were discarded, said choreographer Al Gilliam.

Belles now have several costumes. These include long gold lame pants worn with a tangerine shirt, a ringmaster's costume with white vest and swallowtail coat, a Hawaiian costume and a patriotic costume.

Their regular costume for most football games is a white skirt and western shirt with black trim, white boots and western hats.

Gilliam started with the Belles in 1948 as choreographer. Mildred Stringer worked with organization and Eva Saunders

was assistant for about 14 years, Gilliam said.

Jack Smith is Belle director, but Gilliam works directly with routines. Candy Crocker Jordan is now in her first year as assistant.

The Belles began with about 25 girls and worked up to 48 with 17 alternates. Changes made this year cut the line to 48 Belles with 12 alternates.

Last year was the only year Belles had officers, Gilliam said.

Belles have many traditions. The girls hold hands and say the Lord's Prayer before games and walk up the hill around Rose Stadium. Gilliam said this began when he and Stringer were sitting in the football stands and noticed a small road around the Stadium. They began the tradition before the next game.

Belles also lead the East Texas Fair parade every year.

The Belles have performed at all the major bowl games, for conventions all over the United States, and for senior citizens.

Every year the Belles take a trip. Last year they went to Florida to perform at the Gator Bowl.



Staff Photo

Long skirts

Members of the 1963 Apache Belle squad model the outfit designed by Dr. Jean Browne and Roberta Reuter.

ian Maid
Apache Belles in the early
D's wore a feather for a
address.

Staff Photo

Campus differs from TJC's beginning

1945 under the influence of founding father Thomas B. Ney Tyler citizens voted to establish a separate tax district TJC. Construction of the present campus did not start until 1948.

After World War II four buildings were provided by the U.S. Army. These buildings came from Fannin where they were originally a field house, a nurses' quarters, vocational shop and a hospital-cafeteria. They were re-

located on the new campus where today stand Gentry Gymnasium, the Teepee, East Hall and a branch of Pirtle Technology Center.

"After those buildings were in place E.M. Potter, then Dean, remarked, 'We will never be able to use all this space'" recalled former president Dr. Harry E. Jenkins.

Jenkins Hall, the first new construction, was built in 1949.

The 1948 graduating class had

only 111 students. The following year, 122 graduated.

The campus now includes 32 buildings, 28 of which the College owns.

With expansion usually comes higher taxes but TJC taxes have not been raised in the past 18 years. This one factor, along with the excellent academic reputation, has made TJC one of the top 10 colleges in Texas, said Jenkins. The reputation continues to grow as does the enrollment.

Guards pledging pranks

Service, spirit to campus

ard formerly

Robert Col- those crazy Collins, now ndale News, e mascot in ft him and a few miles a. They were way back to lins says he were back in minutes after

ose Guard Collins says a relationship as carried on

But Guard pledge activities got a little out of hand. In the early 1970's, the Guard was "suspended for a hazing incident," said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, Vice President of Student Services.

In 1975 the Guard was reorganized and petroleum technology instructor Harold Trimble was asked to be sponsor. Trimble says the Guard is now composed of "honor students, club presidents and officers."

Guard is composed of honor students, club presidents and officers

"When everybody is looking at them they behave beyond reproach," said Trimble.

The Guard includes: Don Berry, Mark Comacho, Tracy Denson, Jose Feliciano, Stayton Graves, David Harris, John Hitzfeld, John Millington, Eugene Pryor, Dave Robinson, Rod Warnke and Dan Whitten.

Dressed in black pants and white shirts, the guard assist the Belles at their performance. They help load and set up Belles' props and escort them when they leave the bleachers.

Whitten is guard president.

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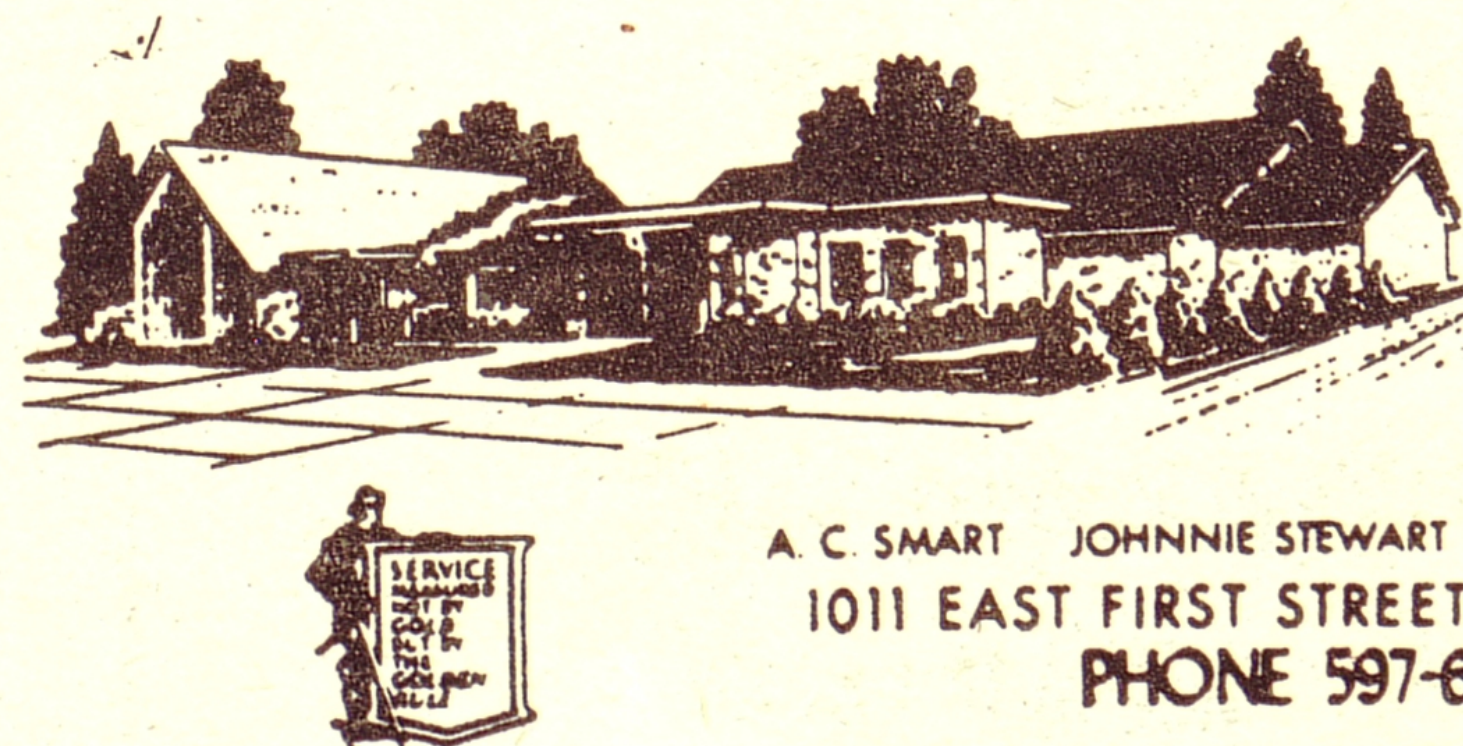
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Apaches scare off Bulldogs, enhance conference record

The goblins wore Apache uniforms Friday as they slogged to a 14-13 victory over the Navarro Bulldogs. Heavy rains were a factor as the Tribe added another win to their conference record which is now 2-1.

Navarro jumped on the board early. After four first downs on their initial drive, the Bulldogs handed off to Walter Baily who scored with 10:25 left in the first quarter. The Bulldogs tried for 2

but were stalled at 6-0.

TJC's offense then went to work. After running two plays, the Apaches fumbled on a third down. Navarro quickly returned the favor, fumbling on third down. This time big No. 70 Norris Fisher recovered the ball for the Apaches.

Navarro, however, scored again in the first quarter to make it 13-0.

It was not until 12:24 into the second quarter that the Apaches erased the goose egg from the board.

No. 44 Alfred "Cookie" Mitchell contributed several good runs to the drive which slowed at the 4-yard-line.

Davis came on to try a field goal,

but holder Troy McGinty, with a different idea, gave the ball to Mitchell who carried the pigskin across for the touchdown. Davis converted and the Apaches were looking at a 6-point deficit.

The remainder of the first half went scoreless with possession changes on punts and turnovers. No. 7 Calvin Nelson intercepted a Brad Perry pass and Navarro punter Steve Sweirc fell on the ball after punting to TJC to end the half.

Turnovers prevailed until late in the 4th quarter when Navarro finally got on track. Beginning at their own 41-yard line, the Bulldogs drove cautiously down to the Apache 13, but the ghouls returned.

Apaches gain momentum

After eight football games the Apaches stand 5-2-1. They will take on Henderson County Junior College Cardinals in the 1981 Homecoming game Saturday at Rose Stadium.

The Apaches' first preseason game, against the University of Nuevo Leon, ended in a penalty-stricken 7-7 tie. With a few seconds left Brad Perry went with a desperation pass to rookie Kris Beasley. The pass fell incomplete. TJC outgained the Tigers, 177-144 yards.

The No. 1 ranked Northeast Oklahoma Norsemen defeated the Apaches, 29-6, in Miami, Ok. The Apaches' only score came on a Beasley 23-yard catch. Cookie Mitchell led the Apaches in rushing with 34 yards on 11 carries.

The Apaches slipped by Blinn, 7-3, in a sterling defensive effort, giving the Tribe their first win of the season and a 1-1-1 record. Mark Tyler stepped off 76 yards on 13 carries to spark the Apache offense. Tyler scored the Apaches' only TD.

The Apaches knocked off the eighth-ranked Navarro Bulldogs, 16-3, in their fourth game. The defense caused seven Bulldog turnovers, but penalties hurt both teams. Darin Davis kicked 47, 30 and 28-yard field goals and Mitchell plunged 6 yards for

paydirt.

With that big victory in their pocket, the Apaches upset their arch-rivals, fourth-ranked Kilgore Rangers, 14-7. Mitchell exploded during the game for 256 yards rushing, his best night of the season. The rowdy Apache defense held the Rangers to only 175 total yards. Davis had a fantastic night for the Apaches, catching several key passes. The win ended the Apaches' preseason play with a 3-1-1 record.

The Apaches defeated Blinn, 10-9, in their season opener. Rennie Matthews made two splendid plays, blocking a punt and a two-point conversion attempt. Shane Yocum recovered the blocked punt for the Apaches' score. Davis hit a 44-yard field goal.

The Apaches fell to Wharton in their second conference game, 14-7. TJC, playing in the rain, could not get the offense going and missed two scoring attempts early in the game. The Apaches' only score came on a Perry to Troy McGinty pass play late in the fourth quarter. Davis' kick was good.

Basketball outlook good, coach says

Head Coach J.D. Menasco says he is pleased with the Tribes' performance thus far.

The basketball team played East Texas Baptist College and Wylie College twice each. They also scrimmaged against Dallas Baptist College and Midwestern University.

Men's team manager Steve Terry said unlike conference games, scrimmages have three periods. Terry said the Apaches are not worried about scoring in the scrimmages. Their goal is to

DUs remain undefeated, Ex-Cats top Division A

In intramural flag football Delta Upsilon remained undefeated in Division A and the Ex-Cats squeaked out a victory to keep their Division B record clean.

In division A action, DU ran away from the Pikes, 35-0. Rod Warmke scored via pass-and-run and teammate Rick Campbell added a TD reception to his credit. Campbell tacked on another TD in the second half. Tracey Denton scrambled around left end for another DU score.

Tri-C eased by Kappa Kappa Psi, 21-0. Reginald Preston notched up two touchdowns and Steve Brown added the finishing score.

The All-Americans outlasted the Nads, 13-0. Marcus Henderson scored both All-American touchdowns.

The Indians romped over

the Robos, 40-6. Andy McCown tallied twice for the Indians and Jason McGrew, Elbert Bell, Larry Hunt and Larry Horn added TD's for the Tribe.

The Ex-Cats moved their record to 6-0 while I Phelta Thi couldn't put the ball in the endzone. Greg Dickson hit Randy Pike with a 60-yard pass for the game's only scoring at 7-0.

I Phelta Thi led in every department but the scoreboard as they racked up more penalties than first downs. I Phelta Thi had eight first downs compared to Ex-Cats' one.

Going into the season's last week, Delta Upsilon and the Devils control Division A and the Ex-Cats and I Phelta Thi rule Division B. The winner of each division will play the second place team in the other bracket in the championship action.

Football injuries unavoidable

With football come unavoidable injuries which keep players out of games for uncertain amounts of time. So far the Apaches have few injuries, said Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

McGinty said when players are injured it adds to the load the other players must carry because he maintains a small 33-man squad. Players must spread the work out to offset the loss of the injured man.

Tribe punter Ross Williams missed a game because of a knee injury which required scope surgery to remove damaged tissue. He was recovered by the Navarro game last week.

Other players who will not start but who may see action if necessary are line backer Chris Williams and split receiver R.L. Harris. Both are out with sprained ankles.

Williams was hurt in the first Navarro game and Harris was injured when Blinn came to Rose Stadium.

Coaches are responsible for rehabilitating players. They work with trainer Mike Elam and the team doctors to help players recover. Roger Knight M.D., works out of the Glenwood Clinic and John Walker, a bone specialist, is at Medical Center. Both doctors are paid when their services are needed.

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Menasco said that quality is very high. Ten or 11 freshmen, he thinks, are possible starters. Among these are forward Michael Kennedy from Kingston, Jamaica, and 6'4" guard Rusty McDowell. Other top freshmen include 6'2" guard Ralph Green, 6'6" forward Herb More and 6'2" guard Tim Schau.

Howard Jenkins, 6'4" guard, and Robin Grays, 6'6" postman, are two sophomores Menasco believes will help the team with their past experiences.

Others assisting Menasco are Assistant Coach Jerry Gray and managers Terry and Bo Richardson.

The Apaches first conference game will be at Lon Morris College at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

In flight B play, TJC's Tina Sawyer defeated Louisiana Tech's Becky Dumes. Sawyer then downed Cook College's Jenny Larson, 6-4, 6-3.

Flight B action also saw TJC's Rayann Shudde defeat Oral Roberts University's Laurie Live-say. Shudde then defeated Co-oke's Brenda Niemeyer, 6-0, 6-0.

In flight C play TJC's Jane McWard defeated TWU's Anna Cazarez. McWard then fell to TCU's Tracey Moore, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

TJC's Karen Wesson defeated Bonnye Blevins of Weatherford College, 6-1, 6-1, before falling to NTSU's Martha Ariza, 6-4, 6-3.

Team totals were: TCU, 66; TJC, 40½; NTSU, 40; Louisiana Tech, 26; Cooke College, 24; Oral Roberts, 23; TWU, 13; Abilene Christian, 11; Eastern Oklahoma, 8; Texas Wesleyan, 7 and Weatherford, ½.

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Vice-presidents share 100 years' experience

By MARNITA ATKERSON

TJC's three vice-presidents have more than 100 years experience at TJC among them.

I.L. Friedman, Vice-President for Instruction, has been here 37 years, Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, Vice-President for Student Services, 33 years and Executive Vice-President Richard H. Barrett, 32 years.

Barrett summed up the reason for such long service.

"It's a reflection upon what a great institution this is," he said. "We've all taken it as a privilege to serve this type of institution rather than move on to other institutions of higher learning."

"We all have a broad concept of what a community college should be," he added. "We all believe the answer to a higher education is through the junior college system."

"I am dyed-in-the-wool junior-college oriented as to its purpose, goals and objectives," Barrett added.

A plaque in Fowler's office reads, "Bloom where you are planted." He feels that this is what he has done here.

Friedman explained reasons for TJC's continued growth and success.

One is its location. "We are in the Sun Belt area and it is not depressed economically," he said.

"East Texas has rugged individualists and they make excellent employees. The climate, lignite coal, petroleum and other natural resources also attract people to this area," he explained.

"We'll continue to grow in population, there's no doubt in my mind. The college has to grow to meet the needs of the growing population," Friedman said.

"The medical field is also a big factor. I'm sure that this community college will continue to develop programs for medical and allied health fields," he said.

Barrett suggested an additional reason for TJC's success and growth is the college's basic philosophy.

"We operate as a community college and we adapt ourselves in every way we can to prepare students from all types of backgrounds and put them where they should be. We continue to see several generations of families attending TJC," he said.

Fowler, who came to TJC as band director in 1949, said changes he has seen include continuing education for adults and more veterans attending classes.

"Students are now basically

becoming more independent," he said. "They are more sincere and dedicated about their educational objectives."

"Our education is meeting the needs of the people. The changes have been good," he said.

Teaching has also changed, Friedman said. The lecture method, still used, was really the first method. Since then audio-visual aids have been added as well as team teaching at times. Input from students has aroused curiosity.

Departments don't restrict teaching methods, but use autonomy in selecting teachers, he said.

The most profound change, Barrett said, came during the mid-50's and 60's when the Texas Legislature recognized the need for increased financial support of Texas junior colleges. This was primarily due to efforts of the late Sen. A.M. Aiken of Paris, he said.

At that time there were only 20 junior colleges in Texas. The Legislature recognized the contribution of junior colleges could make to higher education and provided funding that has led to growth and expansion such as TJC has seen.

Friedman's favorite part of Homecoming comes in recognizing and realizing that ex-students have achieved success. It gives him a feeling of gratification to see the alumni in their present positions, he said.

Musician to play concert Nov. 23

Delbert McClinton, best known for his hit single "Giving It Up For Your Love," will bring his own brand of rock 'n roll, rhythm and blues to Tyler Nov. 23.

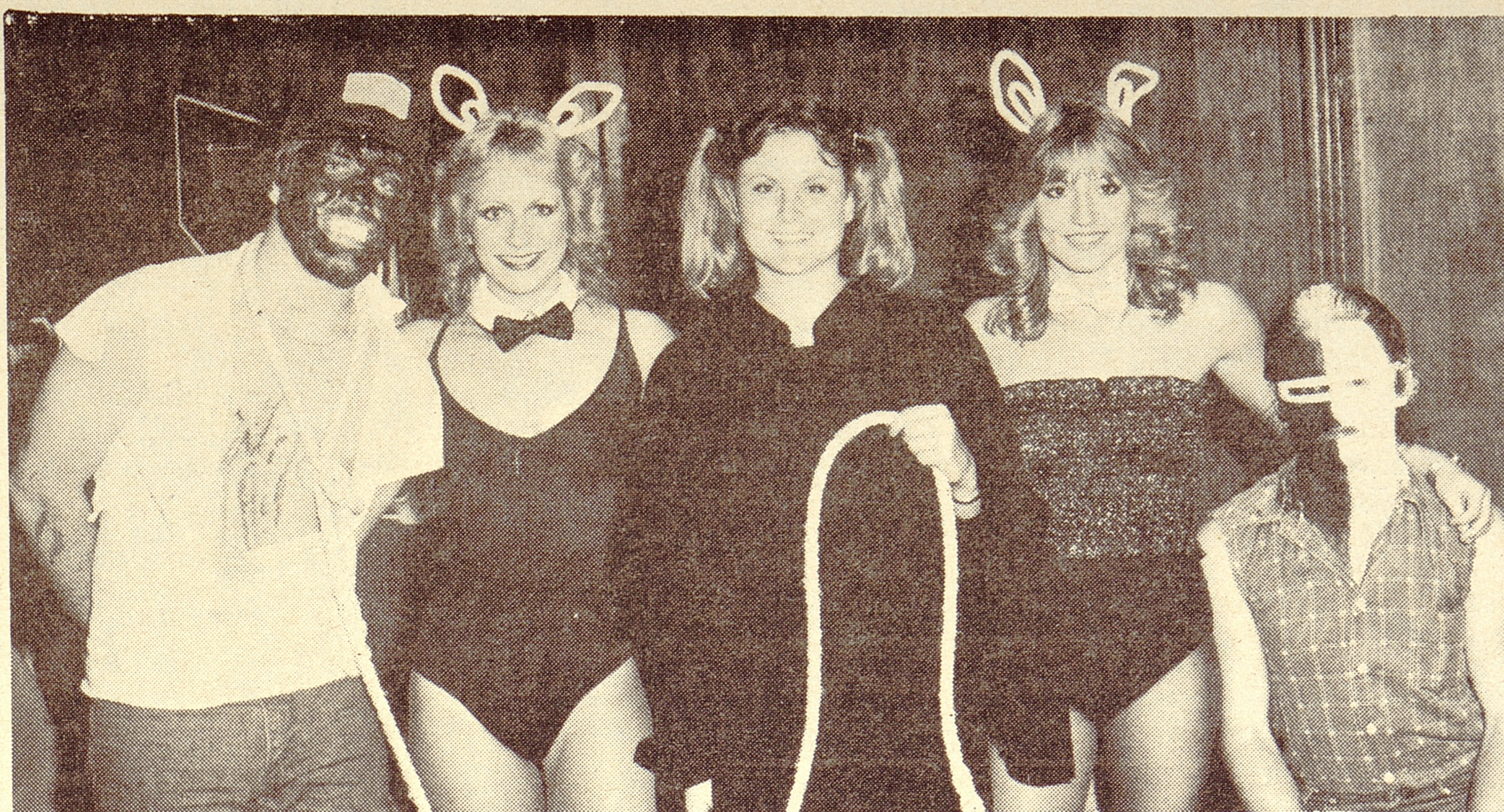
Advance tickets for the concert are on sale at the Melody Shop and Record Town.

McClinton, whose musical talents include success in both rock 'n roll and rhythm and blues fields, has been characterized as one of the best white singers of rhythm and blues and rock 'n roll in music today.

Born in Lubbock, McClinton spent his early days in the music business playing honky tonks in the Fort Worth area.

McClinton broke out of the musical rut which characterized his career in the 70's and burst into the spotlight with his hit single, "Giving It Up For Your Love."

The song brought him national recognition and earned him guest spots on "Solid Gold" and "Saturday Night Live" television programs.



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

Welcome to my nightmare...

TJC students got into the carnival-like spirit of Halloween by dressing up and letting their inner selves shine through. Bunnies, punks

and other creatures invaded the campus on the traditional day of haunting and played at the Senate-sponsored carnival.

Cowboys outrank Oilers as students' favorite club

By KEVIN GORE

Distance may be the reason a survey of 50 TJC students showed an overwhelming 88 percent in favor of Dallas.

Houston is about 200 miles from Tyler and Irving is only 100 miles away.

The Houston Oilers notched only six votes, indicating that Dallas is not only America's team and Texas' team but also TJC's team.

The poll matched three-time World Champion Cowboys against the upcoming Oilers. Kenny Stabler, who is known for his action off the field more than on it, was matched with Danny "Captain American" White. Tom Landry's computer-like coaching style outscored that of new Houston Coach Ed Biles.

The Cowboys have been to the playoffs every year since 1966 except for 1974. Dallas has made five Super Bowl appearances while Houston watched them all on the tube. The Cowboys have a total of 206 wins against 122 losses with 6 ties.

Joni McLendon, freshman from Livingston, picked the Cowboys over Oilers for all the wrong reasons. "I like Charlie Waters," McLendon said.

Tylerite Glenn Kleeberg prefers Houston. "Houston got Earl Campbell and besides the Cowboys are all phony. I'd like Kansas City before I would like the Cowboys," Kleeberg laughed.

Bill Brown from Lindale said he likes both teams but if Dallas were playing Houston, he'd be rooting for Dallas. "The Cowboys are everyone's team," Brown said.

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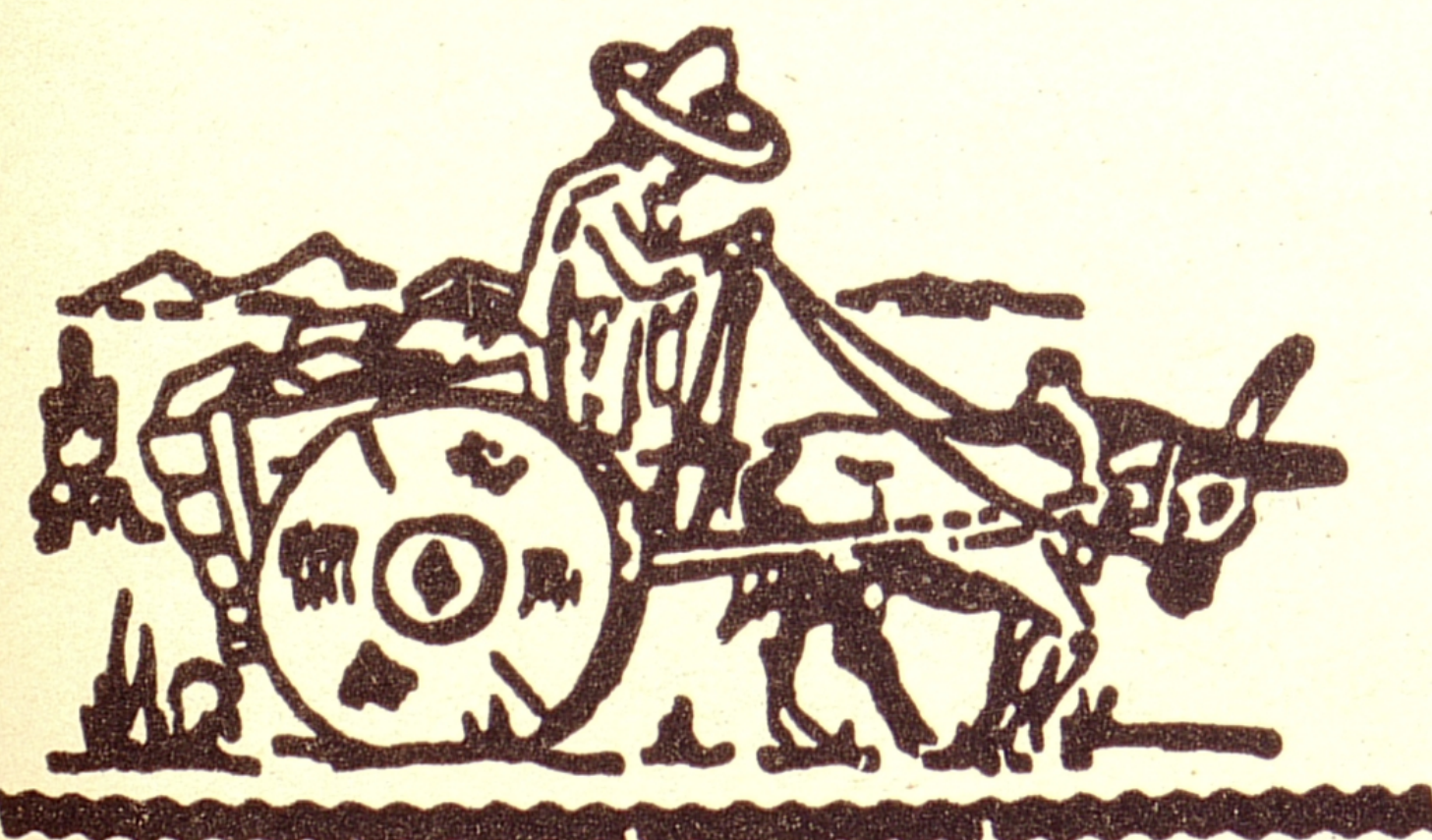
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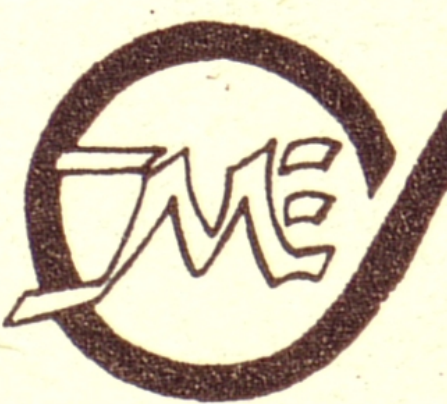
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News Briefs

Band to play at Plaza

The Apache Band will present the semester's second Senate "Noon Fiesta" concert Nov. 18 at the Cultural Arts Plaza, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. The concert is part of Texas Community College week.

Prater said an at-cost chili lunch will be served with free drinks provided by the Senate.

A third concert will be presented at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 by the Apache Choir. This will be a Christmas carol concert also sponsored by the Senate.

Monds leads Baptist

The Association of Baptist Students meets weekly at 8:10 a.m.-9:10 a.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center. The leader is Bill Monds.

At the first of the month, schools from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas attended the ABS Fall Retreat.

Senate cancels activity

Las Vegas Night, the recreation originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, has been cancelled. It will not be rescheduled, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

6 to attend FFA meet

Five TJC Future Farmers of America members will attend the FFA 54th National Convention, Nov. 12-14, in Kansas City, Mo.

TJC FFA President Shelby Davidson, John Derrick and Greg Hood will represent Area VI at the convention. Area VIII President Paul Jordan will serve in a courtesy corps.

In addition, Darla Thompson will attend as part of the National FFA Chorus. The Mineola freshman was one of 117 applicants chosen from more than 335 FFA'ers from across the country will provide music and entertainment for more than 23,000 members and guests expected to attend the convention.

Chorus participants are recommended by their state FFA association and their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director. They are selected on the basis of these

recommendations and past experience and achievements, said Stan Kingma, National FFA Chorus Director.

"Our job is to put some musical excitement in the convention program," said Kingma. "We will be preparing a variety of music that will not only be enjoyable for the singers to perform, but will please the delegates at the convention."

Bicycle racing promoted

Three coordinators of the Tyler Bicycle Racing Club recently talked to instructor Audrey Woods' physical education.

They are: Jim Lewis, who has been racing for approximately 10-12 months and Carl and Nancy Thorpe. Nancy Thorpe, a Texas State Champion bike racer, explained racing techniques. Carl Thorpe, who owns a bike store, discussed ranges of prices for a good bike, said Woods.

Homecoming is a time for traditions, gathering with old friends and supporting one's old or new Alma Mater.

Traditions like the bonfire, parade and Homecoming pep rally have been carried down through many years.

Some traditions have changed. The Homecoming queen is now chosen by the students, not the

football team. This year will see no runoff election for queen.

Some have been broken. The drum is no longer beaten constantly for days before the game.

Some have been added. Students and exes will share a post-game dance.

Apache exes will come from all over Texas and surrounding states to participate in the activi-

ties. Many will ride in the parade.

"Everyone does his best during Homecoming because they are performing before former Belles, football players, cheerleaders, band members and ex-students," said Student Affairs Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Homecoming activities kick off at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with float judging. A 50's pep rally at 11:20 a.m. will follow in Wagstaff Gym. Later Friday night a bonfire will be lighted on the Loop.

The downtown parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

All queen nominees will be presented and the five finalists will be announced.

Exes will meet at 4 p.m. in the Teepee, followed at 5 p.m. by dinner.

The game against Henderson County Junior College will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Stadium.

Festivities end with the post-game dance.

Pre-registration comprises modified 3-step process

Pre-registration for the spring semester began Monday. The process has been changed.

The registration process now consists of three steps: pre-registering with a counselor, filling out a schedule card and paying fees prior to Dec. 18, Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis said.

The counseling center is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Lewis said.

Students will complete forms and confer with a counselor to plan courses they will take in the spring, he said.

These students will be assigned a time during regular registration Jan. 12-14. They can skip the January registration, however, by two more actions.

Students may fill out a schedule card. Printed schedules for those who do so should be available after Dec. 1, Lewis added.

After receiving printed schedules in early December, students may pay their fees in the Business Office by Dec. 18.

If they complete these three steps they will not have to return until the first day of class, Lewis said.

"Unpaid fees will result in cancellation of the proposed schedule and the student must start all over to register in January," counselor Mary Peddy explained.

Queen to be told during pre-game

Homecoming game activities will begin with a 7 p.m. pre-game ceremony in Rose Stadium. Float winners will be announced and cheerleaders will be introduced.

The Homecoming queen, the five runners-up and their escorts will be announced at 7:15 p.m. The Apache Band will also perform at this time.

The queen and runners-up will be presented with bouquets of roses.

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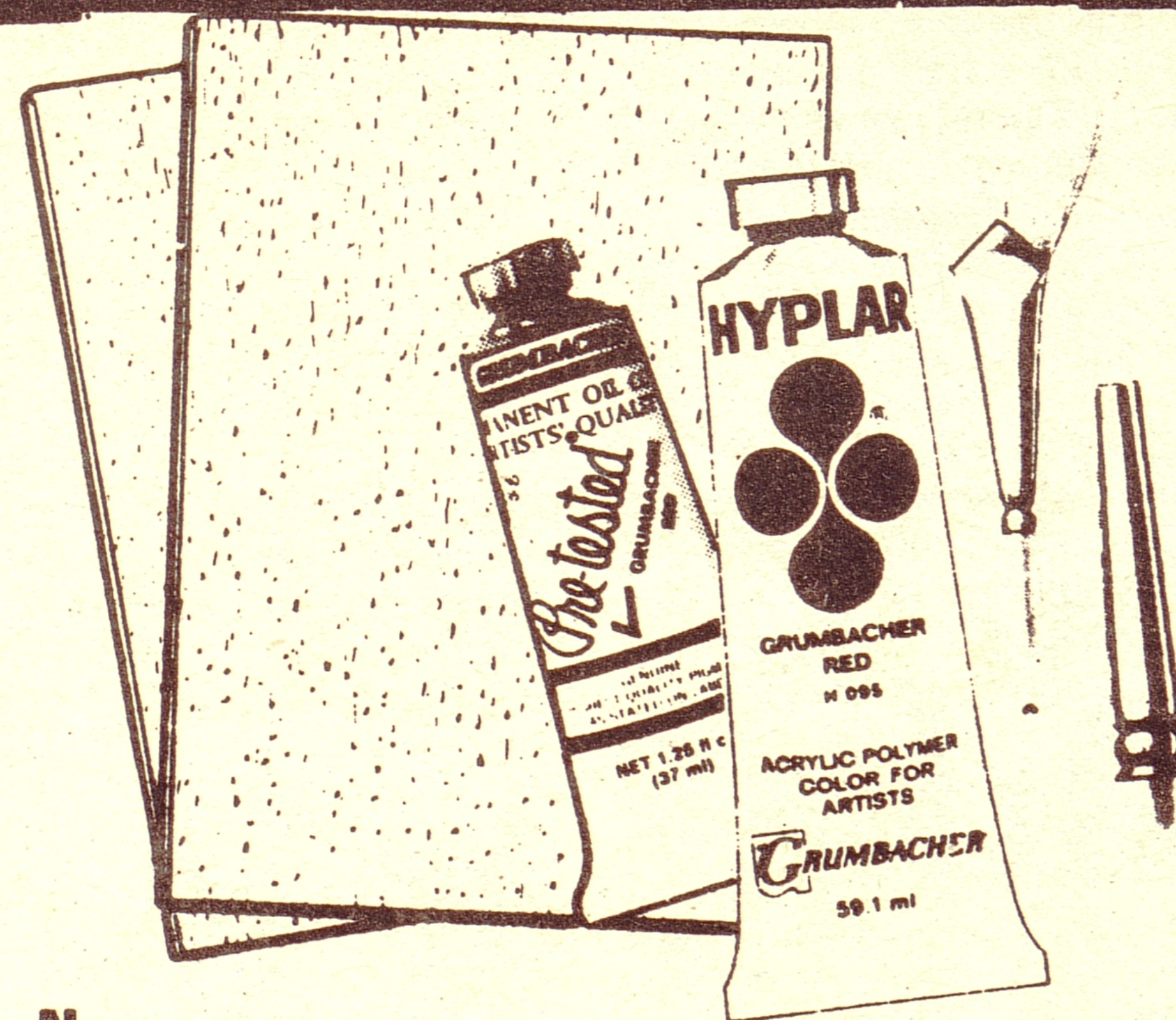
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